

## 700 HI-SCHOOL VISTORS ON CAMPUS

### PAUL MEEK, EXECUTIVE OFFICER UNIVERSITY OF TENN. JR. COLLEGE

#### Weakley County Man Heads Martin School

Graduate of University of Tennessee Enters Various Fields of Activities

Paul Meek, executive officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College, was born in Weakley County, not far from Martin. He attended high school at McFerrin College, and was active in athletics—football, basketball and baseball. When Mr. Meek attended the University of Tennessee, entering in 1915, he was one of 26 students to go that year to the university.

In 1919 Mr. Meek was granted the B.S. degree in agriculture. The M.S. degree was conferred on him in 1934. Both degrees are from the University of Tennessee. In addition he has had professional training at the University of Chattanooga and Peabody College, Nashville.

His years in the university are marked by varied activities and honors. Mr. Meek played varsity baseball and was varsity pitcher in the years 1917-18, and 1918-19. He was high scoring track man in 1915-16, and 1916-17. In basketball and football he participated only in class athletics. He was president of the senior class of the University of Tennessee in 1918-19. He was president of student Y. M. C. A. in 1918-19. He was also president of the student honor council in 1913-19. In his sophomore year he was representative of the student council, and was continued in the same capacity in his junior year. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship fraternity; and of Alpha Zeta, scholarship fraternity in the College of Agriculture.

Upon graduation Mr. Meek was successively athletic coach, principal and superintendent of the Harlan (Ky.) city schools. He served in the first two capacities nine years, or from 1920; the last five years, or until '34, he was city superintendent of schools. During this while he was president of the regional Southeast Kentucky Teachers Association.

In 1934 Mr. Meek came to the Junior College as executive officer. He has been actively identified with West Tennessee agricultural interests. He came at the upward turn of the depression expansion and under his administration the enrollment of the college has steadily grown until the last annual enrollment totalled approximately 450. New faculty members have been added, and the scope of the entire school expanded. Mr. Meek is now in his fifth year of administration.

Mr. Meek was elected as delegate to the Unifying Conference of the Methodist Church bodies at Kansas City. The meeting will begin on April 26th and continue for a matter of weeks or until the Methodist denominations are completely reunited.

#### All Students Club

The student body as a whole has formed an organization called the All Students Club, which includes every student enrolled.

Purpose—Sponsoring all other activities among the students, such as publication, literary clubs, glee clubs and any other desired organization.

The All Students Club seeks to improve the general conduct and morale of the students, to maintain the efficiency of the College, to spread information concerning the College and to cooperate with the faculty for the greatest general progress of the University.

All Students Club finances the spring picnic and promotes the student-alumni finals, which students can select friends.

#### Ag Boys, Professors Attend District Meet

Future Farmers of America Convention on U. T. Junior College Campus

Several hundred vocational agriculture boys and their teachers in the various high schools of West Tennessee attended the Dairy and Live Stock Judging and F. F. A. Oratorical contest held at the Junior College on Saturday, April 15, according to the announcement of the faculty of the agricultural department of the college, J. E. McMahan, Ray DeMoss and C. C. Cravens.

The event was sponsored by J. W. Brimm, director of vocational agriculture for West Tennessee, of Jackson, C. E. Wylie, professor of dairying at the University of Tennessee, served as one of the judges in the livestock events. Prof. Ray DeMoss had charge of the dairy judging and livestock judging. Classes of mules and mares for judging purposes were supplied by Jack Vincent of Martin. Ben Hazlewood of the West Tennessee Experiment Station at Jackson, served as official judge for placing of livestock, and Prof. C. E. Wylie of Knoxville for dairy cattle.

Registration of teams was in the hands of W. S. Baldwin and C. T. Pardue. Judging began at 10 o'clock. Group leaders were W. S. Cloys, in charge of dairy group, assisted by R. J. Sedberry, Harris Amour, J. M. Bryant, J. H. Bennett, Chas. M. Jones and C. E. Miles as squad leaders. F. G. Sorrels was in charge of the livestock group, assisted by C. E. Johnson, H. C. Colvett, T. J. Hendrickson, C. E. Bennett, S. L. Spraks, and J. A. McDonalds. Mr. Fred Powell, West Tennessee Vice-President of Tennessee Association F. F. A., presided over the oratorical contest, assisted by Ben Douglass and A. K. McCalla. Paul Meek, executive officer of the college, welcomed the future farmers of America to the campus.

The program follows: 9:00 a.m., registering teams at the Administration Building; 10:00 a.m., dairy judging at the dairy barn and livestock judging at the livestock barn; 12:00 noon, judges will go over the official places with the contestants; 1:30 p.m., oratorical contest at the administration building.

Oratorical students from all parts of West Tennessee met at the Junior College to compete with one another for speaking honors, all making excellent talks. After careful deliberation the judges announced the winners if what they called the closest contest they had ever judged.

Wayne Hunt of Trenton, won first place with his speech, "Sore Spots in the South."

Second place was won by Harry McIlwain of Crockett Mills, who spoke on the subject "Commercial Uses for Farm Products."

Third honors went to Walter House of Grand Junction on "Farming in the Future."

Fred Powell of Dyersburg acted as chairman for the program.

The faculty and students wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Billie Caldwell in the recent death of her mother.

The students and faculty wish to express their deepest sympathy to Ernest Sharpe in the recent loss of his father.

#### STANFORD ACCOMPANIES TENNIS TEAM TO MEMPHIS

Members of the Junior College tennis team, accompanied by Coach Stanford, attended the Don Budge-Fred Perry Exhibition tennis matches last Sunday in Memphis. The members were Bill Pitts, W. T. Bond and James Wright. The team was entertained at the home of James Wright near Memphis.

#### COACH NICK DENES TO LEAVE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Coach Nick Denes has resigned as coach and head of the physical education department of the U. T. Junior College, according to official announcement of Paul Meek, executive officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

Coach Denes was graduated from the Garrett (Ind.) High School in 1924. He took his B.S. degree in education at the University of Illinois 1925-29, and the University of Kentucky 1932-36. In 1932 and 1933 he was associated with the Purdue University coaching clinic; in 1932 the Columbia University coaching school, and in 1936 with the Northwestern University coaching school.

His experience has been wide. He was with the University of Illinois practice teaching at Champaign HI in football, 1927; University High practice coaching, 1927 in basketball, and a member of the freshman football coaching staff in 1928. He was head coach in football, basketball and track in the Corbin (Ky.) High School 1929-1937. Beginning in 1937 he was director of physical education and football and basketball coach at the U. T. Junior College.

Coach Denes' record in high school football was the Cumberland Valley champions with a record of 71 wins, 15 losses and six ties. Southern Kentucky champions in 1931 and 1934. In basketball he had the Cumberland Valley conference championships in 1929, '31, '34 and '36 with 154 wins and 41 losses. He had the regional champions in 1936 and state champions in 1935.

Coach Denes is a Theta Pappa Phi, national social fraternity; Delta Theta Epsilon, national physical and coaching fraternity, and Sigma Iota, honorary coaching fraternity. His extra curricular activities include membership Courier-Journal board to select all-state high school football team 1931-37; vice-president Kentucky High School Coaches Association, 1936; president of Cumberland Valley Conference, 1933; member of Social Science Committee to organize Kentucky school curriculum, 1933; Red Cross and Boy Scout committee work, Corbin, Ky., 1930-37; coached American Legion baseball team juniors, Garrett, Ind., 1930.

#### Home Ec Department Holds Open House

The Home Economics Department of the University of Tennessee Junior College held its sixth annual open house on Friday and Saturday, April 14th and 15th. All Home Economics teachers and students, home demonstration agents, 4-H Club girls and others of West Tennessee interested in home economics were invited.

Exhibits represented the work of the various classes in the department, including the foods, clothing, art and nursery school laboratories.

Student committees were: Refreshments: Freshman Food Classes.

Ushers: Sophomores. Chairman, Mary Louise Gladish.

Art: Melvin Downing, Virginia Clark, Mildred Parrish, Margaret Cox.

Clothing: Mary Frances Lee, Rebecca Thurmond, Madelle Harrington, Frances Kinton, Mildred Reed, Edith Garner.

Child Development: Mary Archibald, Mildred Pierce, Agenline Rust.

Flowers: Pauline Lewis, Mary Alice Ramer, Roby Lipacomb, Adrian Paucom.

#### DR. LOUIS BINSTOCK TO SPEAK HERE APRIL 25

At the regular assembly Tuesday, April 25th, Dr. Louis Binstock will address the student body of the Junior College.

Dr. Binstock is an A.B. and L.L.B. from the University of Tennessee. He has his M.A. in philosophy from the University of Cincinnati. Rabbi and D.D. from Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. After serving for 10 years in New Orleans, he has been in Chicago the past two years as Rabbi of Temple Shalom. He was president of New Orleans Rotary. He has visited Europe three times in the past six years, 1931, 1933 and 1937. He has been a visitor to Russia and Germany, the Scandinavian countries and Palestine.

#### MEEK AT KNOXVILLE

Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, is in Knoxville part of this week on business for the university.

### Why I Choose U.T. Junior College

By POLLY LEWIS

Ever since two members of my family graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and gave it such a good recommendation to me, I have had the desire to attend the University. When it came time for me to choose the college or university that I was to attend I naturally felt myself leaning toward the University of Tennessee. But in the meantime I had heard of the Junior College and its excellent course in home economics and agriculture. Since I was mainly interested in home economics, I secured further information about this course at the Junior College from former students and found it highly recommended, and much the same course as is offered at Knoxville. I will list, then, as my first reason for choosing the University of Tennessee Junior College its good reputation for courses in home ec and agriculture.

Another reason for my choosing this school was due to the fact that it being a branch of the University at Knoxville, is a state school.

One factor which greatly influenced me was the fact that the school is not too large to make one feel lost. I had always dreaded starting to a college with the feeling that I was only a "small fish in a big sea". I feared the thoughts of trying to pick from such a large group the ones with whom I would like to associate. But when I came to the Junior College I found it quite different from what I had expected. I found that there existed a feeling of intimacy and friendship among

students and faculty alike. I had heard that this was true of the Junior College, but I could not believe it altogether until I came and found it so.

Most students who attend the Junior College live not so far from the college. This seems, and really is, an essential factor to the boy or girl who is leaving the protection and care of a home for the first time in his life. The feeling that home is not too far away gives satisfaction and comfort to the mind of the freshman who is likely to have that homesick feeling.

One of the most important factors which influenced my choosing the Junior College was, along with its many other advantages, its economy. The fact that I could get the same course in home economics as I could at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville during my first two years, and at much lower rates, caused me to decide upon this school.

I have found that during my two years at the University of Tennessee Junior College, it has proved to be everything that its excellent reputation has said of it. Being a co-ed school it gives every advantage of social life with its various clubs and their activities. The true feeling of intimacy and friendliness of every person on the campus makes it homelike. The efficient instructors, along with the good equipment, make it educational; and altogether these factors make an excellent school for those students who prefer a smaller, more economical, and yet educational college.

### DR. MARSHALL WINGFIELD, MEMPHIS WILL ADDRESS PARENTS' DAY CROWD

#### Second Annual Fathers-Mothers Day on U.T.J.C. Campus

All Students and Faculty Will Serve As Welcome Committee —Paul Meek as Chairman

The annual Father's and Mother's Day at the U. T. Junior College will be celebrated April 30, Sunday, with an all-day program commemorating the event.

A morning service at eleven o'clock in the Physical Education Building will formally open the day, followed by a basket lunch spread en masse in the picnic grove.

At one-thirty will begin the visitors' inspection of buildings, farm and livestock, ending with a tea at the Dining Hall or Home Economics Building from three to five.

An unusually large crowd is expected on this, the second annual parents day sponsored by the school. Committees of students and faculty which will serve during the day are as follows:

General Committee: S. R. Woods, Helen Cannon, J. E. McMahan, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Patterson, faculty; and Charles King, Ralph Hudson and Lennon McAdams, students.

Program: S. R. Woods, J. Paul Phillips, B. F. Farrar, faculty; Lennon McAdams, James Pigue, students.

Publicity: R. G. Turner, H. H. Kroll, faculty; Melvin Downing, All-Students Club Council, students.

Invitations: C. E. Gatlin, Ellsabeth Edwards, faculty; Willard Bedwell, student.

Lunch and Tea: Mrs. Patterson, Nina Swindler, Home Economics Club.

Inspection of Buildings: Gene Stanford, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Patterson, R. G. Turner, Mary Vick Burney, Mary Hill, N. C. Denes, Earl Knepp.

Farm, Livestock: J. E. McMahan, C. C. Cravens, W. R. DeMoss, Ag Club.

Decorations and Ushers: Helen Cannon, Florence Elliott, N. C. Denes, faculty; Charles King, student.

Welcome: Paul Meek, Entire Faculty, Entire Student Body.

#### Rifle Club Season Come To a Close

One of the most popular intercollegiate sports in which the University of Tennessee Junior College participates is indoor rifle shooting. There are two rifle teams each year—a boys team and a girls team.

Professor C. E. Gatlin, head of the History and Economics Departments, is the sponsor and coach of the teams. He is a captain of cavalry in Reserve Officers Corps of the United States Army, and has had considerable experience on rifle teams of various kinds.

This season was a very successful one for both teams. The outstanding meets were the shoulder to shoulder meets with Paducah Junior College. On March 25th the Paducah teams visited our campus for a meet, and on March 31 our teams visited the Paducah teams.

All of the other meets were posted meets. By posted meets we mean that each team shoots on its own range and the scores are mailed. The coaches or someone in charge does the scoring.

The girls team for this season was composed of six girls, but only five of the scores were sent in for each meet, the lowest score being disregarded. Mary Frances Lee from Pikeville, Dorothy Jackson from Dyer, Faye Tolley from

(Continued on page 2)

#### Famed Preacher, Writer, Orator To Speak At College

Dr. Wingfield, Pastor of First Congregational Church of Memphis

Dr. Marshall Wingfield, of the First Congregational Church at Memphis, will deliver the eleven o'clock sermon at Fathers and Mothers Day, April 30, at the Junior College gymnasium, according to announcement by Prof. S. R. Woods, chairman of the committee on program.

Dr. Wingfield is one of the most distinguished men in his field in the South. He is a lecturer of note, a poet, and author of a number of books. He is one more of the outstanding men that are coming to the Junior College for lectures. He is reported in the 1939 Who's Who as a student of Johnson Bible College and Texas Christian University, with summer courses at Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Chicago University. He has led four student tours through Europe and one through Alaska. He has served churches both in the United States and in England, and at present is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Memphis.

Among the honored positions he has achieved may be mentioned those of world delegate to the C. E. Convention in London, England in 1927, Educational Advisor for the Children of the Confederacy, and sponsor for the restoration of Stratford Hall.

He is a member of the Authors League of America, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the British Institute of Philosophic Studies. Among his best known works are The History of Caroline County, Virginia, Forces of Destiny, Nostalgia and Other Poems, A Piedmont Chronicle; and he is a correspondent for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, as well as editor of the Confederate Department of The Southern Magazine.

He is president of West Tennessee Historical Society, Trustee of Beauvoir, sponsor of Southern Conference on Human Welfare, Member of The Egyptians, Secretary of the Cooperative Club of Memphis, Honorary Member of Eugene Field Society, Honorary Member of Mississippi Poetry Society, Winner of the S. C. V's Distinguished Service Medal for 1933, Author of Hills of Home, a volume which is not listed in Who's Who.

#### DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS AT U. T. JUNIOR COLLEGE

The quarterly meeting of the improvement Association was held membership of the Dairy Herd Improvement at U. T. Junior College with a luncheon at noon, on Friday, April 14th. This work is in charge of Gilbert D. Leftwich, fieldman of the dairy association. Between 35 and 40 members attended from Weakley, Gibson and Obion counties. The work is under the division of agricultural extension of the University of Tennessee.

The U. T. Junior College faculty was well represented at the week-end meeting of the Tennessee Education Association at Nashville. Those who attended were Paul Meek, executive officer; J. Paul Phillips, Miss Cannon, Coach Denes, Prof. Farrar, H. H. Kroll, R. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woods.



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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

### WHAT PRICE COLLEGE

There are few tentative high school graduates who have in mind the course they will pursue after graduation. Some there are whose train of thought runs about as follows: "Of course I will do something but no matter what I eventually decide upon I have the most important thing—a high school diploma—and anything I do now will be just so much more polish to the shine I already have." We'd like to dedicate this to all those Mister and Miss High Schoolers who think thus.

It's true you have the fundamental background, but don't think that's all of the "shine" and college is just for polish. College builds up the fundamentals you acquire in high school until you have an indelible "shine" that won't rub off even though later life dies not afford the opportunity for repolishing. It is when you have the college diploma that you can say you have the "shine." But it will be a permanent "shine" that radiates from within the grain and not from surface refinement alone. High school has given you general knowledge and now you may prefer specialization in any one of a number of fields. You will be more on your own in making your decisions, arranging your study schedule and social activities and budgeting your money. All of this is as much a part of your education as any of the books you'll study. College is a wonderful bridge which carries you gradually and assuredly from the protected, interdependent atmosphere of the high school era into the laissez faire policy of adulthood. Because of the opportunity of majoring in fields you might be particularly interested in, you have the advantage of picking subjects that you might enjoy. You'll have to work but only that worth working for is worth anything after all and in the end you'll know that you have something invaluable because once you have an education nothing can take it from you.

### Ag Club

The Ag Club in its first meeting of the quarter elected to sponsor a softball team, electing Wayne Thomas as manager. President Todd appointed committees for transportation and preparation of eats for the picnic to be held at Reelfoot Lake. All members are urged to pay their dues and turn in their names and the names of their dates to the transportation committee, as it will aid them in determining the number of cars or trucks that will be needed for this trip.

### Library Chatter

A recent visitor to the library was Miss Brookside Nell Cummings, librarian of Bethel College . . . in this section of the state, she on a survey of the college libraries found much to commend the local library and librarian on . . . To be found in the Southeast Reading room this week are a number of color reproductions of contemporary artists . . . Whether or not one feels capable of judging art, the aesthetic quality and beauty of these paintings stand out in the mind . . . Speaking of art reminds me of something . . . Do you have a hobby . . . Whether it is simple and unpretentious does not matter much . . . The fact remains that whatever your hobby is, it will furnish you the satisfaction of accomplishing something and give you a new interest for your leisure time . . . Whether your hobby is reading, writing, collecting objects ranging from a match cover to an expensive oil painting,

metal or leather work, gardening, or pets, much could be said in favor of it . . . In fact, much has been said about it, and the library has numerous books on desirable subjects for hobbies . . . To begin with the CARE AND FEEDING OF HOBBY HORSES, a book which tells of many different hobbies and how to go about choosing one for your personality . . . It provides a fund of practical information and amusement "for the reader . . . STAMP COLLECTING is fascinating and can be made to become as expensive or as inexpensive as the collector wishes . . . This book is invaluable for the beginner as well as the more advanced collector . . . Its conversational and non-technical style makes it thoroughly readable although the author Henry Renouf, is an expert on his subject." . . . THE FUN OF PHOTOGRAPHY with almost 400 photographic illustrations is another book for the camera fan . . . It is a different sort of book on "photography," reads the blurb on the book's jacket, and "does not propose to compete with the many and excellent technical manuals" . . . Rather the books lay "emphasis on the resourcefulness of the mind behind the lens" and the ability to see desirable subjects to be "shot" . . . If your delight is sketching and drawing there are two valuable books on this subject . . . SIMPLE SKETCHING by L. A. Doust, is especially "designed for those who, not intending to become accomplished artists would like to sketch the world about them" . . . "It includes new methods of tuition suited to its purposes and provides a quick and easy way to simple sketching" . . . IN HOW TO DRAW CARTOONS the creator of such immortal laugh provoking series as "Mr. and Mrs." and "When A Feller Needs A Friend" reveals in frank and friendly fashion the secret of cartooning . . . Mr. Briggs in addition to his own valuable advice persuaded sixteen popular newspaper artists to answer various questions which will prove of great interest to the amateur cartoonist . . . To those who have a yen to collect antiques THE COLLECTOR'S GUIDE will prove to be of great assistance . . . It covers such a wide range of subjects furniture, clocks, pewter, glassware, brass and copper utensils, and other decorative and useful objects found in the home . . . Over 300 beautiful engravings are in this edition .

### THE RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Lexington, Mary Lynn Travis from Martin, Nell Barnhill from Savannah, and Frances Kinton from Trenton composed the girls' rifle team. Mary Frances Leece acted as captain of the team.

The boys team had the privilege of having several boys who had been in rifle meets at C. M. C. T. during previous summers. This team, including the boys who have had C. M. C. T. training, was made up of Bub Moran from Dresden, John Dickinson from Brownsville, Leon Phillips of Jackson, James Cunningham from Union City, Norman Carroll from Shiloh Park and Watson Craig from Friendship.

All students are eligible to try out for the rifle teams.

The schedule of meets for the season which closed the first of April included such schools as Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill., Penn State, Ole Miss, Paducah Junior College, University of Washington, Flint Junior College, Modesta Junior College of Modesta, Calif.

### Kappa Nu

By JO GLOVER

When we started it college last fall dormitory life was pretty dull. The sophomores knew the rules, and their way around, and we had been told that they were going to make it plenty tough for the freshmen. Honestly, we were afraid of them. Why we'd almost bow when they walked by.

One afternoon about two weeks after school started, we saw posted on the bulletin board a notice to all freshmen: "Be in living room at 7:30 dressed in house-coat and pajamas." This was like a writing on the wall. We were certain the sophomore were going to carry out their dreadful threat.

At 7:30 freshmen began creeping downstairs and up the halls, their eyes frightened like those of a scared rabbit. No bright smiles appeared on the faces that had the day before been radiant. We were prepared for the worst. But instead, the upper classmen had fooled us again. They were giving a reception party. But that

# B R I T E



# S T U D E N T

RESOLVED: THAT TOOTH-PASTE IS BETTER THAN TOOTH POWDER OR THAT 'TUBE SQUASHERS' HAVE THE "CAN DUSTERS" COMPLETELY BEHIND WHEN IT COMES TO ADVANTAGE IN TOOTH BRUSHING.

Debating is one of the man extra-curricular activities in which the students of the Junior College engage with vim and vigor. Today we bring you the affirmative side of said problem, stated above, as forwarded by Billie Gee, outstanding sophomore from Bemis, formerly Bolivar and formerly Grand Junction (does she get around) . . . Next issue will feature the negative by Kathryn Bullington, Sharon, Tenn.

My friends, the tooth brushes of America, it has befallen my lot of some kind act of fate to defend that host of American tooth-brushers who prefer to be "tube squashers" rather than belong to that small coterie known to a "tooth polishing" public as "can dusters," or the group who prefer to scrape their teeth brushes around in their palms before the cleaning agent adheres to the brush.

Being definitely a tube squasher myself, I can see no advantage offered by tooth powder other than a pretty container—but there are pretty tubes, aren't there? And if some of the tubes, as my worthy (?) opponent will undoubtedly contend, are designed in red and yellow stripes, which constitute a bad color scheme, I ask you, is not the worth of anything (especially a dentifrice) determined by its intrinsic value? Tooth paste, my dear friends, has this intrinsic value!

There are several reasons why it pays to squish tubes rather than dust cans. I shall enumerate some of these now.

Reason 1: It seems to be confusing and more than downright confusing—to use tooth powder. How do you know you're not going to get the gun powder, face powder, baby powder, washing powder, itch powder, or flea powder and vigorously brush your "uppers and lowers" with it? That is, unless you can read; and assuming that there are "can dusters" who can read, who, I ask you, wants to bother about reading when he's getting ready to

brush his teeth? Tooth brushes will have little, if any, trouble in distinguish between tooth paste and putty and tomato paste! In brushing your teeth with powder, every other time at least, you will sniff some of the abominable (?) stuff up your nose, with a violent sneezing spell ensuing with a resulting crimson nose, watery peepers and a red face. And, who, I ask you, wants to go to a Mugology lab looking like Big Chief something or other? With paste, I say—All this is eliminated!

Third Reason (What is this anyway—the age of reason?): When you use powder, one morning you will find yourself shaking your can in vain; your supply has exhausted! You shake and pound—but no use! You are sure that there was at least half a can there yesterday; you never even bothered to buy any! But with the faithful tube of toothpaste you can ascertain at least four tooth-brushings in advance when the supply is going to be exhausted. And you will have time to borrow some money to buy a new supply.

Reason number four: As already mentioned, the use of tooth paste eliminates the unpleasant practice of simultaneous hand-washing and tooth-brushing. Suppose you had bichloride of mercury on your hands—or arsenic, or any of a number of other things that have a slight tendency to make you feel a little bad? Then you come along with your trusty tooth brush and scrape off all the coating on your hands and transfer it all to your mouth along with the so-called cleaning powder! And the very same folks who gripe when the cook puts rat poison in their soup go down to the drug store and say to the obliging clerk, "Tooth powder, please!" Dr. George Washington Foo of the Hospital Goo de la Poo, states that hundreds of people were killed in this manner in his country (?) last year.

Ladies and gentlemen, honorable judges and worthy opponents, after the true facts of tooth-brushing have been considered and the whole truth has been brought to light concerning pastes and powders, it seems only probable that you, too, will walk up to your druggist and say, "Tooth paste, please!" And in so doing acknowledge the advantages the squashers have over the scrapers.

isn't the half of it, we had such a grand time we wanted to have more parties. How were we to do it, and then Mrs. Reed suggested organizing a society for the dormitory girls only.

Years ago, in 1927, the girls of the dormitory organized a society known as the Kappa Nu. They had wanted to have self-government and cooperation with the dormitory chapter. In other words, they wanted to make dormitory life more pleasant. They organized and drew up a constitution consisting of six articles that had to be obeyed by all dormitory girls.

Now you see that the Kappa Nu isn't a new club. It's just an old one brought to life.

Probably you are wondering now what we do at meetings. Its really an organization to learn more about etiquette. We meet every two weeks and discuss problems, such as introduction, appropriate dress of the occasion, cooperation, how to conduct one's self at a dance and problems that confront us from day to day. We also plan teas and other social functions that are sponsored by the dormitory girls each quarter.

The club officers are elected on the second meeting of the club each year. The officers for this year are: President, Mary Louise Gladish from Lawrenceburg; Vice-President, Margaret Smith of Kenton; Secretary and Treasurer, Kathryn Burton from Paris.

### Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association was organized for the purpose of raising the spiritual standards of the student body, strengthening the bond of fellowship between the students, and for engaging in such activities as would logically fall within the scope and aims of the club. During the several years of its organized work it can easily be seen that at least part of these aims have been accomplished. The association has

certainly promoted Christian and spiritual development among the students.

The activities of the association have been somewhat limited, but a wide variety of programs have been presented. Each quarter the organization sponsors two or more socials. These are planned for the special interests and needs of the students.

The organization sends delegates each year to the State Student Christian Association. This year the convention was held in Nashville. The conference was organized in 1934 for the purpose of uniting the various groups of Christian workers. It has been very successful in pointing out more effective organizational methods and improved programs. From time to time the club has brought to the campus a number of outstanding speakers from the neighboring towns. An important personage on the campus this year was Miss Anna Rutz of Bavaria, who presented slides from "The Passion Play."

The Student Christian Association is looking forward to a period of increased effectiveness in the years to come. The chief object is to bring together all students in sympathy with the cause.

The sponsors of the Student Christian Association for 1938-39 were Miss Nina Swindler and C. C. Cravens. The officers for the fall quarter were: President, Kathryn Burton; Vice-President, Sandy Ellis; Secretary and Treasurer, Louise Odom; Reporter, Pauline Lewis.

Officers for the winter quarter were: President, Pauline Lewis; Vice-President, Ann Rust; Secretary and Treasurer, Mildred Parrish; Reporter, Kathryn Burton.

Officers for the spring quarter are: President, Mildred McIntosh; Vice-President, Willard Bedwell; Secretary and Treasurer, Elizabeth Mitchell; Reporter, Pauline Lewis.

The pianist for the entire year has been Adrian Baucom. The total membership is approximately 35.



B. F. FARRAR  
Head of Department of English

### Department of English

The English Department of the Junior College is equipped to offer a full two-year course in English, consisting of a year in composition, a year in literature, and an introductory one-quarter course in public speaking. These are the required basic courses in liberal arts, agricultural and engineering courses, not only in the University of Tennessee, but in all standard accredited colleges and universities in America. A student with credit for two years of English at the Junior College is therefore equipped to pursue further his studies in English in any institution he may choose.

### Personnel

The average freshman is interested in the subject he must take, but as a rule he is far more interested in knowing who the "prof." is, where he is from, what he has done, what he looks like, and how "hard-boiled" he is. The entire faculty of the Junior College is composed of men and women well equipped to carry out their respective duties, and we feel that this is true also of the personnel of the English department.

Mr. B. F. Farrar, head of the department, is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and has studied in the University of Chicago, and North Carolina. This is Mr. Farrar's first year at the Junior College, having succeeded Prof. Everett Derryberry. This, however, is not Mr. Farrar's first year in the University of Tennessee, since he came from the parent institution at Knoxville, where he taught English for thirteen years. Knowing the parent institution as he does, Mr. Farrar is better qualified to conduct the affairs of the department at the Junior College and to advise students who plan to pursue their studies at Knoxville after they leave the Junior College.

The Department of English at the Junior College is unusually fortunate in having on its staff Mr. Harry H. Kroll, Tennessee's well-known novelist and short story writer. Mr. Kroll is a graduate of Peabody College in Nashville, and has held a number of teaching positions in high schools and colleges in Tennessee and elsewhere. Through his published writings he has gained considerable recognition throughout the country, and has also published two of his novels in England. His best known novels are "Cabin in the Cotton," "The Ghosts of Slave Driver's Bend" and "I Was a Sharecropper." Mr. Kroll has published several hundred short stories in popular and exclusive magazines in America and Canada. In addition to his teaching Mr. Kroll is faculty sponsor for the college paper, and for the college dramatic club, in which capacities he is able to advise many students ambitious to write or act.

The third member of the English staff is Mr. D. C. Allen, who divides his time between History and English. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Indiana University, where he received his training in the teaching of speech. With his excellent formal training and his years of experience in the high schools of Indiana, Mr. Allen is admirably equipped to give instruction in English composition, and especially in speech work. He is faculty sponsor of the Forensic Club, a student organization for the promotion of speech activities on the Junior College campus, and in this capacity is helping to train the future ministers, lawyers, teachers and civic leaders of our state.

### What Would You Do?

1. If you planned to wear a white skirt and blouse for Easter and your mother didn't send the blouse and it rained anyway so that your fall outfit just suited the occasion, would you

(a) Say oh goody and stick out your tongue at all the girls who were weeping because of the rain?  
(b) Write your mother a hot note about "How Could You?"  
(c) Write a check on your mother to get even? Or  
(d) Cuss?

2. If you planned to spend the week-end at Reelfoot Lake and Mr. Kroll told you the high school edition had to come out that week, would you

(a) Go on to the lake and let the chips fall where they may?  
(b) Stay and get out the edition and then hope you get to go to the lake next Saturday?  
(c) Write a check on your mother to get even? Or  
(d) Cuss?

3. If someone offered you fifty cents to walk to Ma Wilson's and back to the dormitory barefooted, would you

(a) Say "Who do you think I am, anyhow?"  
(b) Play like you didn't hear them and go on up to your room like a lady?  
(c) Take off your shoes and wade across the concrete and collect the fifty cents? Or  
(d) Cuss?

4. If you walked into the dining hall to find out that someone had your place at the table, would you

(a) Take the vacant seat and be quiet amount it like a gentleman?  
(b) Start feudin' over whose place-is-this-anyway?  
(c) Report the incident to Mrs. Patterson and make her see that you go your rights. Or  
(d) Cuss?

Love is like hash—you have to have confidence in it.—Exchange.

In Between Classes  
After School  
Any Time  
Enjoy Yourself and  
Refresh At  
COLLEGE INN  
(Joining Campus)

Whatever is wrong  
with your shoes—  
Bring them in and  
we'll fix them.

CITY SHOE SHOP

VISUAL  
DISTURBANCES  
ACCURATELY  
CORRECTED  
Dr. H. H. Beale

STAR  
DRY CLEANERS  
A Company You  
Will Enjoy  
Doing Business With  
Phone 428



STOP  
at  
ARNN'S  
Polar Shop  
(In Theatre Lobby)

# HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

## Shall I Be A Home Economist?

By HELEN CANNON

About this time each year thousands of high school girls are turning in two questions over in their minds. First, shall I go to college? And second, if I go for what shall I train myself?

Of course, there is always that group of girls that say, "Why should I go to college and prepare myself for a vocation when I plan to marry?" Maybe so, eventually most women do. On this question girls may be divided into three groups. There is a large group that will not marry young; and then a third rather small group will not marry. Present indications point to the possibility of the last two groups increasing in number and thus the first group dwindling in number. No one can tell to which group you belong. You had better be smart and prepare for the worst, that is if you consider it the worst, and you probably do now. And, remember that you can always change your mind if the opportunity and the inclination present themselves at the same time. Waiting for a husband is a boring, embarrassing and nerve-racking business and not often very successful, for trying too hard to make a good tennis stroke—you are practically sure to miss. Any sport, including husband hunting, requires a certain nonchalance. If you fill the years between schools and marriage with interesting and profitable work, you are much more likely to develop into a real person and thus increase your probability of marriage.

If you decide to prepare for the worst, why not consider home economics as a profession? The first lady of the land, Eleanor Roosevelt, made this comment some time ago:

"There is one good thing about a home economics course. It is a definite training and leads to a number of skilled jobs. The liberal arts may turn a girl out into the world with her mind still at sea as to what she wants to do and with no definite skill to sell."

"She often has more interests and is better equipped from the cultural standpoint to enjoy a variety of things, but it requires more ingenuity and initiative to find the place where her education may be of practical use in earning her living."

There is another good thing about choosing home economics for a vocation. Home economics is a woman's field. It gives a woman a chance to earn her living by using the special capacities that nature has endowed her with and the training that society has given her through the centuries by designating certain types of work as woman's work. Then, too, she does not have to compete with men. This is a decided advantage as all women working in fields that have been in the past considered a man's field will tell you.

What specific jobs are open to the home economist? Probably the two you are most familiar with are home economics teaching and home demonstration work. There are still plenty of openings in this state for women trained for both types of work with home agents probably more in demand.

Since 1935 the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the United States Resettlement Administration has been employing a great many home economists. While this is a new field, the work is almost identical with that of the county home demonstration agent and requires the same training, experience and personal qualifications. At the present time there are twenty-one women employed in this type of work in West Tennessee and the indications are that the number will increase.

In a few years practically all have electricity. This means that



Reception Room Home Economics Building



GIRLS SERVE DEMONSTRATION MEALS

these farm homes are going to use more and more electrical appliances of all types. Who is going to teach the farm women of Tennessee and other states to use these appliances effectively and efficiently. The answer is the home economist.

Another comparatively new field for the woman trained in home economics is business. This phase has grown by such leaps and bounds that the American Home Economics Association has had to add another division to the organization to handle the interests of this group. The openings in this field are too numerous and varied to enumerate. To give you some idea of their range, turn through the pages of a current magazine. I wager that nearly every article and advertisement which deals with food, clothing, or shelter has a home economist back of it. Check the number of special departments in the magazines and newspapers that are edited by home economists.

Then, there is the scientific and research phase of home economics, a great deal of which is being done for the interests of business, such as the analysis of various foods and the testing of fabrics. One exception to the above would be the work of the dietitian.

What type of training is needed for these positions?

A bachelor's degree in home economics from a college or university offering Smith-Hughes vocational home economics. A few of these positions do require some special training in addition to the college degree, for example, hospital dietetics. In your state the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin are the only two educational institutions in the state that offer vocational home economics training at college level. Incidentally, the University of Tennessee is one of the few institutions in the state that is recognized by the American Dietetics Association.



Food's Laboratory



Class in Sewing

## Scribblers Club and Volette Staff

The Volette staff, which is closely associated with the Scribblers club, elects new officers each quarter. The members of the Scribblers Club are:

Melvin Downing from Greenville, Missa, Billie Gee from Bemis, Rebecca Higgs from Martin, Mary Sampson from Milan, Virginia Clark from Martin, Kathryn Burton from Paris, Polly Lewis from Bells, Frances Kinton from Trenton, Marguerite Carne from Dyer, Mary D. Campbell from Tiptonville, Anita Mulherin from Newbern, Evelyn Kirk from Flatwoods, Mary L. Gladdish from Lawrenceburg, Wilfred Head from Martin, Andy Johnson from Huntington, James Pigue from Martin, Harry Kroll, Jr. from Martin, Bill Brown from Gallatin, Mack Williams from Trenton, Ralph Hudson from Dyer, James Cunningham from Dyer City, Mildred Pierce from Martin, Ina Tyson from Martin, Kathryn Bullington from Sharon, Naomi Stover from Martin.

On October 17, the members of the Scribblers Club had a wicker roast in the Picnic Grove. Miss Mary L. Gladdish had charge of the arrangements, with Mr. Allen and Miss Hill as chaperons.

On November 12, 1938, the members of the Scribblers entertained with a fish supper at Reelfoot Lake. Miss Kathryn Burton was in charge, with Miss Cannon and Mr. Gatlin acting as chaperons.

During the winter quarter all meetings were held bi-monthly on the second and fourth Monday nights at 7 o'clock in Mr. Kroll's lecture room.

## Home Economics Club

The Home Ec Club was organized in September, 1927, for all students taking courses in Home Economics. The membership has increased steadily from 30 to 80 members. The club is affiliated with the state and national associations. Its purpose is to create friendliness among its members, to

help them in preparing for professional and home life, to form a connecting link between home and school life, to promote interest in home economics, to encourage community leadership, to develop personal ability and social poise and to contribute to the social life of the college.

The club this year has done its part in contributing to the school. Christmas the club met several times and repaired old toys so that they looked like new ones for children who, had it not been for these, would not have received any toys. One of the highlights of the winter quarter was the dinner and dance given by the Home Ec girls each quarter the club has some type of entertainment for the student body in which it is always a success.

The Home Ec meetings are more than just the usual gathering. Each girl takes her hobby along and after the business is completed some time is given to doing what every one wishes to do. Some sew, read, talk, study and even in the winter pop corn or make candy.

This club is one of the most active on the campus and any girl who is a member is proud to be so and proud of the Home Economics pin which distinguishes her from all the rest.

## U. T. J. C. ALUMNI USE CHAIN LETTER TO PRESERVE FRIENDSHIP TIES

Seven Martin young men, former Junior College students, keep up old friendship ties by use of the chain letter. The young men are: Harold Hoffman, Paul Mayhew, James Harrison, Bill Copeland, Robert Harrison, John Marshall Martin and James Dent. Harold at Martin, writes the first letter to Paul Mayhew and James Harrison at Memphis. The two friends each write a letter and send them with Harold's to Bill Copeland at University of Mississippi. He reads the three letters, writes one himself and sends the four on to Robert Harrison at Georgia Tech in Atlantic. Robert sends the four letters and his own on to John Mar-

shall at U. T. Knoxville. The letters then go to James Dent, who is attending Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. James gets a letter from each of his friends. He then sends the mail with the one he writes back to Harold. Harold removes his original letter, reads the other and then proceeds to write another. From then on, seven letters are circulated together, each writer replacing his old letter with a new one and, of course, making comments on what he has read from the other six friends. About two weeks is necessary for the letters to make the 2000-mile circuit.

Harold Hoffman is a postal clerk at the Martin post office, Paul Mayhew and James Harrison are in medical school at Memphis, Bill Copeland is doing graduate work at the University of Mississippi, Robert Harrison is a senior at Georgia Tech, studying architecture, John Marshall Martin is a law student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and James Dent is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

## Public Speaking

One of the courses offered by the English Department which is enjoying a steady increase in popularity is the course in English 231 or that one popularly known as Public Speaking. At the present time about forty students are enrolled in this class for the spring quarter.

The value of a course of this nature is readily discernible. As a matter of fact, men who enter the professions or who participate in any worthy business or industrial activity after leaving college need to have a knowledge and understanding of the principles and theories involved in delivering a speech in public. The course given here is given with the use of a textbook which discusses such problems as Steps in Composition, Outlining and Planning the Speech, Confidence and Poise, Bodily Action, Use of Voice, Time, Force and Principles of Effective Delivery. Actual practice in speech analysis, delivery and criticism is

a part of the class activity and many of the students who have enrolled in the course consider it one of the best given at the Junior College.

David C. Allen is the instructor. He studied speech at the University of Indiana under Dr. Harrison Karr, now of the University of California, and one of the leading professors of speech in America. Mr. Allen is for three years a member of the Indiana University varsity debating team and was awarded honors for outstanding work in that field. In addition he has had nearly twenty years of experience as a platform lecturer and has done research work in extemporaneous speaking. The English Department is now offering this work by extension for the University of Tennessee and is very proud of the fact that it can have such a worth-while course as an addition to its curriculum.

## WE FRESHMEN

Attentive freshmen are we  
But we really like to see  
Who passes by  
We're in while  
We're in Sociology.  
We hear Mr. Phillips, 'tis true  
And go to sleep would never do  
We sit and yawn  
While he lectures on  
We're sorry when he's through.

Our letters we always write  
While he talks with all his might  
Just why we do  
We wish you knew  
We study Sociology every day.  
When social problems come our way  
I'm sure that we all can say,  
I know the solution  
'Cause I paid attention  
In Sociology every day.  
---E. Kirk.

A dancery—a datery  
Perchancey—out latey  
A classey—a quizzey  
No passey—Gee whizzy.—Ex.



## SO THIS IS THE HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

The editor called them from classes and clubs,  
The editor called o'er the campus wide;  
The staff members hurried with attitudes worried,  
And dropping it all to the editor hid.  
Oh why did you call and what do you want  
And what is this sudden commission?  
The editor smiled with superior guile  
Quoth he, "It's the high-school edition."

The editor called and the staff members came  
And they shook with the ague and the palsy.  
For the high school edition, an eight-page commission  
Filled them with many a qualm-sy.  
"Oh how will we manage and what will we write?"  
And the editor smiled in derision.  
"It's needs you must manage; the truth you must write  
And fill up the high-school edition."

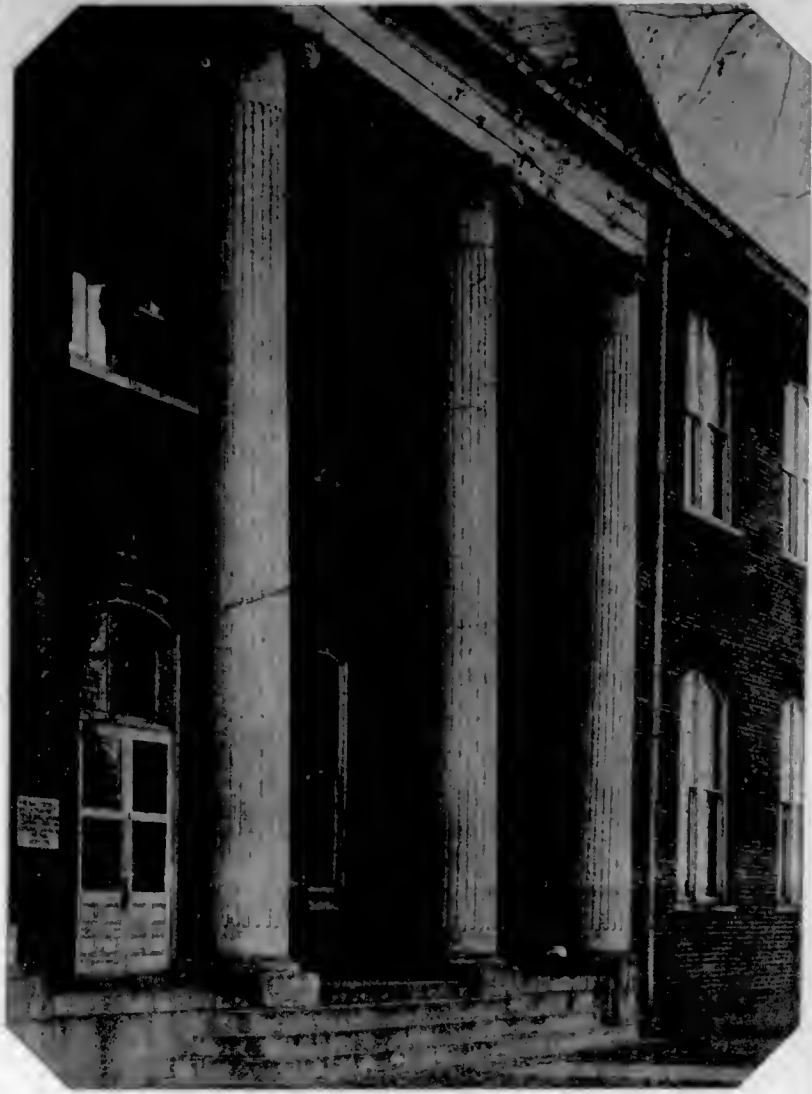
They wrote of the dances and parties on the campus,  
They wrote of the teachers and the ambitious creatures,  
Till the editor called them his hearties,  
"Tis well you have done and much you have writ  
Of the school's exalted position,  
But you have neglected, as I had suspected,  
Some fun for the high school edition."

The editor called and addressed them as hearties  
And urged that they gather some features  
That would how of the gaiety of the college's lay-ity  
And make to much chuckle the readers.  
So they brought in the jokes and jibes and tricks  
And the editor read their commissions,  
And laughed till he cried, then announced far and wide  
Twas the best of the high-school editions.

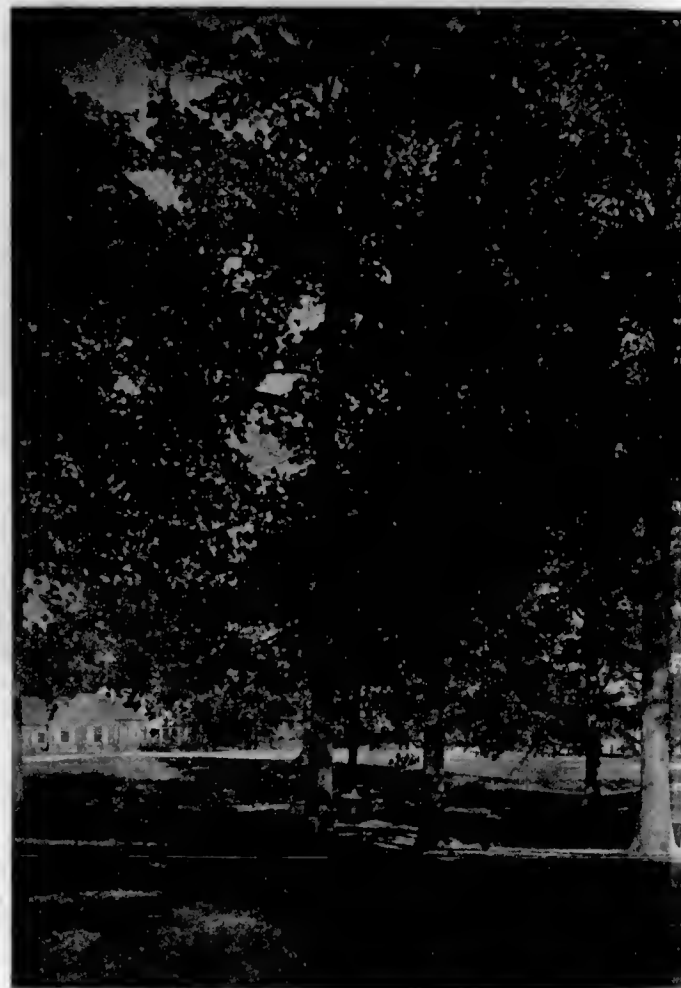
He published their writings of campus life,  
Their reports of collegiate perfection,  
And sprinkled it over with humorous clover  
And mailed it to schools of his section,  
With a word that wen thus: "Now here is the best  
Of he seekers of much erudition,  
No exaggeration put participation  
Has brought you this high-school edition."

# CAMPUS

THE HOME OF  
HOME ECONOMICS



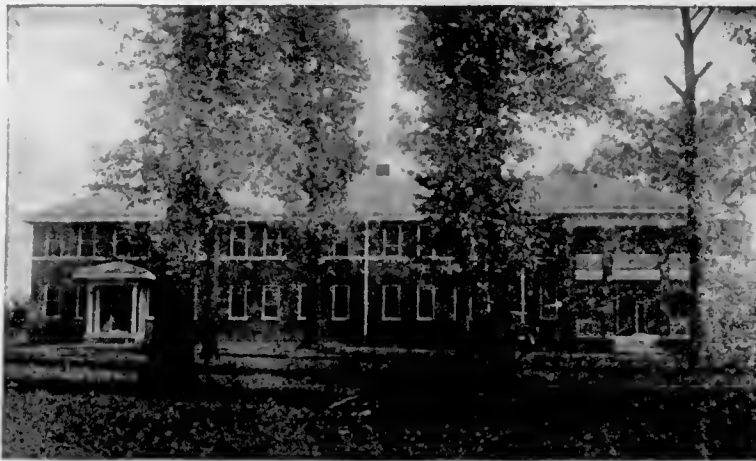
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



## Welcome To High School Visitors From Junior College Students

High school students from over the state we extend our most hearty welcome.

It is our hope that many of you will be members of our student body next year and in following years. To you our institution has to offer not only fine scholastic training, but also the finest kind of associatin with others from all parts of the state of Tennessee.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION HALL



TOP  
DINING  
  
CENTE  
CAMPU  
  
L.H.  
HOME EC  
  
RIG  
SCIENCE

# SCENES



ENTRANCE TO  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

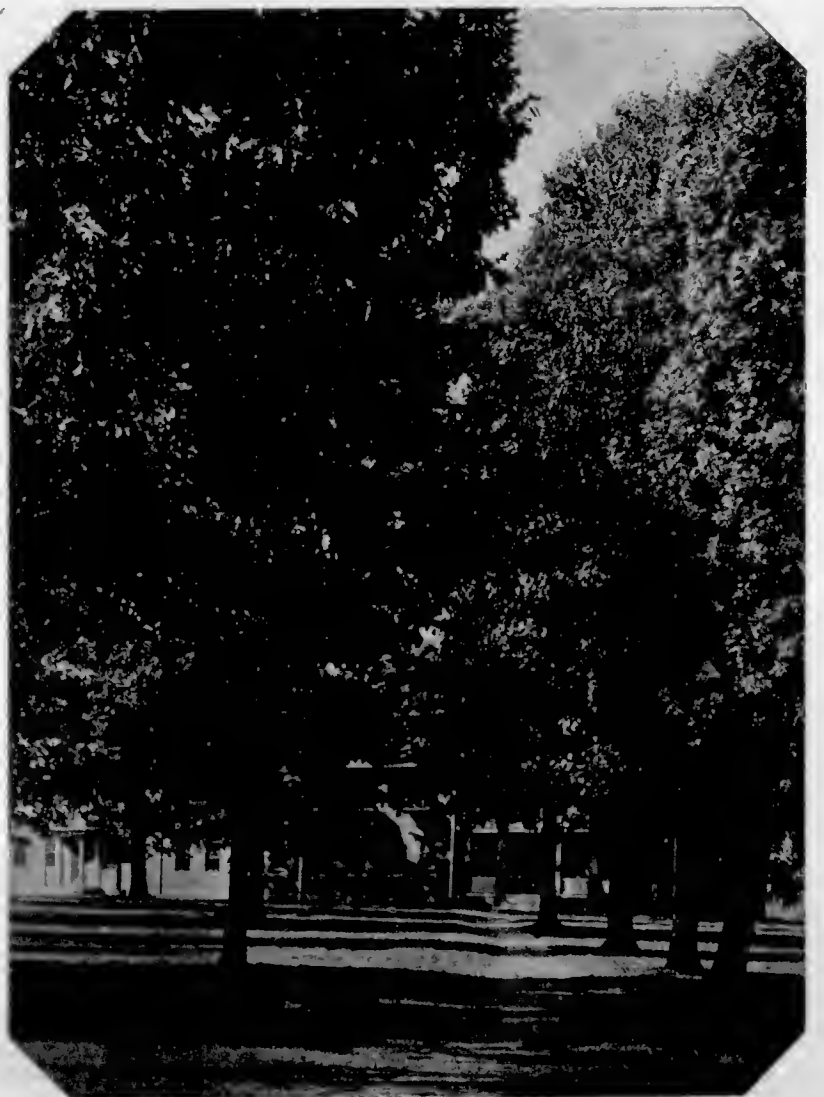


We Hope You Enjoy Your  
Visit To Our Campus

As you visit the campus of U. T. J. C. you find a prevalent spirit of cooperation and fellowship that constitute school spirit unsurpassed by any other school of its size. Of this and the well-rounded social, scholastic and athletic program is composed the balanced schedule of every student. We look forward to your participation in upholding these traditions of the school.



VIEW  
G HALL  
  
R VIEW  
S VISTA  
  
FT  
BUILDING  
  
HT  
BUILDING



BOYS' DORMITORY



COACH NICK DENES

**Sport Review**

By BILL BROWN

The three major sports offered at the University of Tennessee Junior College are Football, Basketball and Tennis. For the last two years Nick Denes, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has ably coached the football and basketball teams, and this year Gene Stanford is coach for the tennis team. In 1937 our football team was M.V.C. conference champions and our basketball team had a number of impressive victories. In 1939 we hope to have another conference championship team in football. This year we have tennis matches scheduled with Bethel, Lambuth and David Lipscomb. Bethel and Lambuth are four-year colleges.

Among our star football players was Little Bell from Dresden, Red and Dick Goff from Whitehaven, Culley Roberts from Whitehaven, J. Walker from Corbin, Ky., Strut Kelley from Covington, Jim and Leon Phillips from Jackson, Lee Mayo from Somerville Sam Garner from Martin, and many others. Playing basketball was Clyde Smith from Church Hill, over in East Tennessee, Buck McNeil from Rives, Willie Sterling from Brighton, Red Stevenson, Hayes, Sam Melton and Captain Jordan. Tennis stars this year are Bill Fitts, ace net man from Martin, Bill Bond, hard serving ace from Nashville, James Wright and Clyde Smith.

Among the minor sports offered in our school are soccer, volleyball, handball, golf, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard and six man football. There are others, but not as important as the ones mentioned above. Stars on this year's soccer team were Hurst, McNeil, Red Stallings, Houston Beeler, Billy Trobaugh and some twelve others. This sport is not intercollegiate, but there are championship intramural games held. Stars on the sophs six man football team were McNeil and Hurst. Hurst has transferred to Knoxville for the spring term and is not one of us any more. Clyde Smith, Mabry Gaxner, Julius Hurst and others were star volleyball men this year also.

Handball, with golf and soccer, are among the new sports introduced here by Coach Denes. And let us offer our congratulations to Coach Denes. He has built our Physical Education department up until we are only one sport short of the number offered at the University of Alabama, which leads the Southeastern Conference with twenty-one, twenty being offered at the Junior College here.

Among the champion handball players here at the Junior College are David Thomas from Whitehaven, McKinney and Bill Bond from Nashville. Red Goff won the championship in his section for badminton, and Bill Fitts was champion in his section. Our golf course is small and not of regulation size, but is quite large enough for one to learn the fundamentals of the game. There will be no intercollegiate matches, but later on in the season intramural matches will be held. Now that spring is here boxing eliminations will soon be held also. Among the present notables who are following this sport with participating interest are Leon Phillips, Mush Tidwell, and John Kelly. All three boys are better than average boxers and promise to give us a show in their weight divisions. Bill Bolton of Memphis, present heavy-weight champion will not defend his title this year.

In the spring and fall our indoor swimming pool is open and available to all. In the spring swimming races are held and to wind up the year a huge water carnival is put on, directed by Miss Elliott, physical education instructor for women. The carnival is put on in the form of a pageant and for the past few years has achieved a great success. Even though this is a large show, it cannot rival our winter quarter Carnicus. The Carnicus is a huge athletic show held in the gym giving samples of all the sports offered in the Junior College during the year. This show is about the only time the tumbling team has a chance to show off its power.

To the student wishing to become a coach or athletic instructor, the Junior College offers an excellent opportunity to become personally acquainted with a great many different sports. Each sport is offered for the benefit of the student body, and each member of the student body has an opportunity to participate in all sports offered. We do not have any great athletics here at the Junior College, all of our sporting events are friendly affairs with each other.



DOROTHY JACKSON AND JOE BELL, QUEEN CARNI AND KING CUS AT ANNUAL CARNICUS

**Physical Education**

A Program Planned For All Live While You Learn

Health—First Aid, Life Saving, Water Safety, Vaccinations, Innoculations, Hygiene Study, Applied Sanitation, Physical Development, Physical Examinations.

Exhibitions—Stunts, Pyramids, Tumbling, Play Day, Field Meet, Tournaments, Swimming Meet, Water Carnival, Indoor Jamboree, Community Program.

Individual Athletics — Track Events, Field Events, Swimming, Wrestling, Tennis, Boxing, Horse-shoes, Free Throw, Shuffleboard, Cross Country.

Intramural Athletics — Tag Football, Basketball, Speedball, Tennis, Soccer, Hockey, Baseball, Kickball, Indoorball, Volleyball, Rifle, Golf, Swimming, Archery.

Intercollegiate Athletics—Rifle, Tennis, Football, Basketball.

**Physics Course Keeps In Step With Times**

A new experiment on home lighting has been added this year to the spring quarter physics course. This experiment shows students how best to obtain the proper illumination for the various tasks they may be called upon to perform. It is interesting to note that it takes three times as much light to read a newspaper with the same degree of ease as it does a well printed book. Handwriting in pencil requires nearly five times as much light to be readable as handwriting in ink. The intensity of illumination in most living rooms at night is less than half the minimum intensity for efficient work. Serious damage to the eyes results from too constant a use in such poorly lighted rooms. On the average, the grade school child in five, two college students in five, and three-quarters of all people over 50 years of age suffer from defective vision. Most people do not realize how poorly lighted their homes are in comparison with daylight. The brightness of sunlight out of doors on a clear day is often 2000 times as bright as the intensity of illumination in the average living room at night.

In 1879 Thomas A. Edison made the first electric lamp or bulb, a replica of which is on display in the apparatus case of your physics laboratory. An electric lamp of the same size today gives off eight times as much light. Now practically all public buildings and about three-fourths of the people in the United States have electric lights in their homes. The extensive use of electric lamps is due to the fact that they are clean, safe, and superior sources of light.

**Department of Chemistry and Physics**

By EDWARD SCHMIDT

The Department of Chemistry and Physics is an integral part of the Junior College of the University of Tennessee. Physics and Chemistry are the basic physical sciences. The work of this department is designed to meet the needs of those who pursue scientific courses and to aid others to understand more fully and to appreciate the world in which we live.

Our civilization is based on the foundations of chemistry and physics. Science is the light which has guided man over the long and arduous road from the primitive stage to our modern civilization. When man began to reflect he asked many questions. How the soil was formed from the rock? How the soil with other substances feed the plant which in turn feeds animals and men? How the plant which is the world's largest factory produces food, shelter and raiment and many other things? How man travels on foot, on the waters, under the water, on the land, through the air? How we receive voices and music from near and far? How man takes his place in the immense universe of stars and planets and the infinitesimal sphere of the atom? How light from the lightning flash, the sun and now the electric bulb have decreased darkness? How many other things serve mankind? These and many other things are explained by these fundamental sciences.

New and modern equipment has constantly been installed and a high standard of teaching is maintained. In line with the best teaching practices many physical experiments are performed by the lecture demonstration method. During the two years stay prac-

tically every student takes either chemistry or physics. We are proud of the records of our students and we are happy that we can serve the University and the State.

**Browsing Around The Buildings**

It's fun to browse and even the most common place to find a browser is the general library. I like to browse around the Physical Education Building during my spare time. There's always someone over there "brushing up" and since ping pong has become so popular this quarter, the tables are always sounding the "pick, pick" of that little white ball. The last time I looked it was "Deedie" Campbell and Andy (Dimples) Johnson. Quite a game. Yah! Yah!

Everyone loves good old U.T.J.C. In my opinion there's no school like it, and especially is that true as far as athletics is concerned. Did you know that our Phys Ed Department has a resting above many four-year colleges, and it is certainly a high one for that of a junior college. I know you'll agree that we couldn't exist without the gym. It's the testing ground for every student. In no other place do we get such a good opportunity to see whether or not our fellow students can "take it".

The interest is kept alive by the Intramural program. There is no doubt about that. The bulletin boards in the building are fairly bulging with tournament notes. At the present there's the ping-pong, badminton and shuffleboard tournament for girls. Handball, badminton and ping pong are taking up the boys time.

Among the stars in the women's department is that paddle swinger, Estie Register. It seems that she's climbing the ladder of success as far as ping pong is concerned. (You can ask her about the other.) She defeated Mary D. Campbell and that's a sign of good swinging. . . . Ask anyone who's played Campbell. F. Kinton is a soph section winner in the badminton turney. You can't hold that gal back. She's a leader in the intramural battle for points, and speaking of battle, we should notice the other girls who are fighting hard. There's Milly Reed, who holds the top position proudly and close on her heels are Garner, Lee, Kinton, Higgs, Thurmond and Burns. Maybe you think the girls aren't trying hard! You're mistaken!! In the frosh section V. Webb is still in the lead. McIntosh, Crabtree, Robertson, Jackson and Wheatley are girls with fine spir-

its. Of course, there are activities such as tumbling and life saving, which are big "point givers", but you'll notice that Webb, for one, is adding this points at the different tourneys too. Nice going, gs! Lee is defender of the horse shoe championship title, and R. Higgs, last year's shuffleboard champ, is up to fight. Archery is yet to be enjoyed this quarter, and I'm watching E. Garner, that Trimble lassie, take her aim. She's good!

For some reason the men on the campus have developed a deep "feeling" for ping pong. Even that "lady's man", Culley Roberts, is an ardent fan. Is not that proof enough? And that reminds me, Hurt's name was noticed near the top in the present handball tournament. Seems he's been outstanding in several sports. Speaking of outstanding athletes, we're all proud to know Golfer Goff. He's helping the boys in their new sport. When I say new I refer to the fact that golf has been recently added to the sports in the yelling for lessons and there is a men's department. The feds are slight chance that their wishes may be granted. At any rate, the boys are certainly enjoying swinging the clubs.

Before I close let me enlighten you concerning the following program for this quarter. The women will continue their swimming lessons, archery, horseshoes and tennis shall follow. Track is the big event for the men this quarter.

Not only are the sophs trying hard to win the trophy, but they have their letters in mind, too. Of course you know that the leading soph is awarded the trophy, but the five, six or seven leading sophs are awarded letters. While on this subject I'd like to remind the freshmen the importance of fighting for intramural points during this year. I've heard numerous sophs sigh regrets that they don't have points of their freshman year to add to those of this. So stay in there, freshmen, and build up a basket full of points to start out with next year. Good luck to you!

**International Relations Club Activities**

By MARTHA ALLEN

Many people may wonder what the International Relations Club really is. The International Relations Club is the result of the awakening of students with an interest in international affairs. The organization of a parent club in 1934 led to the organization of clubs in many countries. There are no restrictions or limitations as to number or condition of membership. The only requisite is that a member of the faculty act as sponsor of the club. The sponsor of the club on this campus is Professor Gatlin, who is well informed on international affairs. The club receives books from time to time from the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace. A constitution is adopted by every International Relations Club. A special cabinet is reserved in the University of Tennessee Library containing books and pamphlets concerning international affairs and the other matters of interest to the club members.

A factor of great importance in the club meetings is a lecture which stimulates and satisfies the demand for first hand information on international subjects. The club on this campus has had two prominent speakers this year who have spent several years abroad. Through these speakers the club

**Basketball Team**



Top to Bottom: Buck O'Neil, Willie Sterling, Chas. Clift, Geo. Jordan and Clyde Smith.

**WANTED Business Manager**

The Volette will need a Business Manager for next year, and if you have had experience on your home newspaper soliciting advertising and other work, write us, stating age, experience and so forth. The place pays well to a live-wire who has personality, persuasive powers, and perseverance.

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**Engineering Dept.**

Engineering is not a new science, but it is only in recent years that engineers have turned their efforts on a large scale to the problems of the farm.

The Engineering Department is one of the newest departments at the U. T. Junior College. The second class of engineering students will complete their work at the Junior College this spring. The class is not large and includes the following boys: Lennon McAdams of Greenfield, Albert Swearingen of Sharon, Harris Williams of Nashville, William Arnold of Nashville, William Bolton of Memphis, Jewel Hall of Memphis, Hardy Pitts of Saitillo, John Murphy of Saitillo, William Bond of Nashville and Robert Algee of Ridgley.

Civil Engineering (Elementary Surveying) is a new course offered for the first time this year. In order to give this course the department has purchased about \$300.00 worth of equipment. They now have three engineer's transits, one dumpy level and seven farm levels. Other equipment necessary for this course are steel tape and pins, transit rods and range poles.

The Engineering Department has two girls enrolled in courses this year. Miss Melvin Downing of Memphis, is taking mechanical drawing and Miss Evelyn Passmore of Decaturville, is taking mechanical drawing and surveying. Girls are not uncommon in engineering courses at other schools but these two are the first to enroll in regular engineering courses at the U. T. Junior College.

The University of Tennessee Engineering Club was organized this year. The purpose of the club was to allow boys interested in engineering to get together and discuss engineering problems and in this way to better their professional attitude.

Harris Williams of Nashville, was president the first two quarters and William Arnold of Nashville, the president for the spring quarter. Other officers and the quarter they served are: William Arnold, reporter, winter quarter; Bedford Mooring of Tiptonville, secretary and treasurer for winter and spring quarter; Jewel Hall of Memphis, reporter for winter and spring and vice-president for winter quarter. The club has sponsored a party each quarter for members and their dates and several fine picture shows to which the entire student body has been invited.

The Farm Machinery class repaired a mower, disc harrow, drag harrow and enalage cutter for the college farm. These jobs require work in electric and gas welding, pouring of babbitt bearings and replacing worn gears and parts, and the lining and setting of the machinery for operation.

The class also set up a drill and two manure spreaders. A plow and other tractor equipment was set up by the class. The Farm Machinery laboratories are as well equipped as you will find anywhere in the country. It contains farm machinery and tractors from four large machinery companies which are loaned by these companies for the use in this class. The machinery includes two combines, three tractors, plow, mowers, rakes, corn binders, manure spreaders, grain drill, plows, grinders and discs.

The farm carpentry classes have cooperated with the college farm in the building of poultry range houses, individual hog houses and equipment for the poultry houses. This work gives the students very valuable experience in the framing and construction of buildings. The boys in this class also build individual projects of wood.

Jewel Hall of Memphis, has been working on a NYA project, drawing plans of shop projects, which



REBECCA HIGGS  
Editor The Volette

**The College Library**

The library of the University of Tennessee Junior College is an important factor in the life of the college of the college group. Its ten thousand volumes—the tools of the student—invite the enrichment of background and exploration of new fields. While supplementing classroom instruction, the book collection, the magazines and newspapers, also relate themselves, vitally to the varied interests of young men and women of college age. The social growth of the student, his personal development, and his hours of leisure are all contributed to by books and periodicals on the library shelves.

Having been selected as one of two junior colleges in Tennessee which merited grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the purchase of library books, the college has seen an unusual expansion of its library facilities since June, 1937. The sum of \$4,500 was allotted by the Corporation at that time to cover a period of three years.

The library is further integrated with the life of the student body by the employment on the staff of five student assistants—three sophomores and two freshmen. Mildred Parrish of Martin, Katherine Burton of Paris, and Martha Frances Logan of Woodland Mills, are sophomore assistants; Dorothy Corley of Martin and Wilfred Head of Martin, freshman assistants.

Mary Vick Burney, B.A., University of Wisconsin, librarian, and Mary E. Spence, E.A., Duke University, B.L.S., McGill University, Montreal, Canada, assistant librarian, the professional members of the regular staff. The twelve years of Miss Burney's work at the college have been marked by her active participation in library matters in the state, and her chairmanship of the Junior College Libraries Round Table of the American Library Association in 1937. Miss Spence has but recently come to Tennessee from the Woman's College Library, Duke University, to the Junior College faculty in 1937. Viola Collier, a graduate of the college, is the third member of the supervisory group.

**FERDINAND ON THE CAMPUS**

(JUST A LOT OF BULL)

From the three blind mice who smell all and tell all . . . the dirt as you love it from dirty dishes. (That makes The Volette a dirty dish rag, get it?)

Joe Hadley shaved last week . . . you must be surprised as we were! Said he was expecting a date with "Bengal Lancer" (Gunga Din) Pasamore.

It appears that Miss Kirk got her sights trained once more on Charley Clift. Don't ask us why or how, but it all happened at the Sophomore Dance.

Can it be that "Duck Eye" is interested in the manufacture of shirts? Ask him. (Go on, his quack is worse than his bite.)

It is reported that Casey Stevens (you know, the boy with the long red curls) has missed a couple of classes just hanging around the book store . . . is it love, Margaret?

Hodges, Rye and Gunn have found Union City rather exciting, particularly on Sunday afternoons. (Personally, we who lived there found the Sundays rather dull.)

New name for John Finch: The Butcher Boy!

Bill Brown is herewith requested to write for the next issue of The Volette his version of "Why There is Always Such a Big Crowd in the Front Room of College Inn." (He ought to know!) . . . (Watch him snap his fingers every time he rolls a marble!)

Is Covington fickle or is Bedford just a friend? The mice are hard to fool.

John Moon dreamed about three different girls on the campus one night—Result: A night mare.

Some four text book thieves will be exposed within one week unless they return them down the library chute. The mice aren't fooling.

Hayes says Ruth Erwin is small, but she sure has big ideas . . . Small Fry.

Stooge application blanks for next year are now available for a few select frosh.

We couldn't help but notice that sign-painter Bedwell was on the job recently.

All Baker can say since he met McIntosh is "Oh Daddy!!!"

What dame on the campus received a cactus corsage Easter?

Date nights in the girls' dormitory are beginning to remind us something you pour on pancakes . . . Slurp on, Poopdeck!

Katherine Burton was having a heated romance this time last year. Has the flame flickered and died?

Downing caught a ride with a "Daffy" looking person Saturday afternoon. . . . What you mean that's his name?

**The Easter Parade**

(Or Going Easter Hunting With Bunny)

In wandering around over the week-end, Bunny found many things which interested him as well as surprised him—he peeked in and found that:

James Cunningham sent Mary Lynn a perky corsage and sweet peas, much to Mary Lynn's delight. For further information on how tenderly Miss Travis tended the flowers, ask Ramer and Lipscomb.

The funniest thing Bunny heard of was The Thurmond Easter landslide in which she hoped in two corsages, roses and an orchid. Just between you and me, the orchid-

giver got gyped. He can't have everything, fortunately.

Bill Pitts had the Easter spirit when he presented Carne with a box of candy and an elegant trip to the lake with Mary Frances Lee and John Gardner.

V. Clark received gardenias from the Knoxville man. It looks as if Virginia thinks it's the big gest giver rather than the biggest man.

Trooping slowly by church Sunday was Mary Ramer and Dopey Craig. Bunny saw some dilly gardenias, planned on Mary's shoulders. We also peeped in and saw them having dinner out Sunday night.

Downing bedecked with roses and escorted by Gus Brawner, ate lunch at the American Sunday. Bunny heard them wishing it was New Year's so they could shoot firecrackers while they ate. Why not shoot them on Easter?

Maurice Belew, we hope, decided on a corsage instead of a bunch of cut flowers. It's a wonder he didn't give her a potted forget-me-not.

Martha managed to "fool around" long enough with Smitty and one other "in Nashville" to rate two corsages for Easter. Nice going, Martha!

Frank Dodd had that "love conquers all" look as he wondered what color dress Frances was going to wear Easter.

And maybe Andy wasn't on her left side, but his corsage was on Mary D's left shoulder in the Easter parade to church.

**The Forensic Club**

One of the most valuable clubs at the U. T. Junior College to which a student may belong is the Forensic Club. As the name of the club indicates, it is devoted to general public speaking work and instruction. Under the direction of Prof. D. C. Allen the club is having a very successful year, and the members of the club are gaining valuable knowledge and experience in the functions of the club that will be of great benefit to them in years to come.

The importance of being able to prepare and deliver a speech, or to hold and participate in a public discussion is well known to be vital. Almost invariably when one assumes a position in life of even minor importance, one is expected and must be able, to deliver addresses explanatory to the work which one is doing. In this respect the Forensic Club offers a channel through which a student may do much to prepare himself with some of the fundamentals of forensic activities to such an extent that he will not be lacking at that future time when he must assume duties of this nature.

The members of the Forensic Club for the spring quarter and their respective high schools from whence they came are as follows: James Cunningham (president), Union City High School; Rebecca Thurmond (vice-president) Martin High School; Ralph Hudson (secretary and treasurer), Dyer High School; Polle Arnold (reporter), Camden High School; James Hendrix, Newbern High School; John Dickson, Brownsville High School; Cherry Newsom, Newbern; Sue McWherter, Dresden; Kathryn Bullington, Sharon High School; James Cochran, Newbern High School; Florence Donoho, Martin High School; Estle Register, Bruceton High School; Melvin Downing, Greenville High School, Greenville, Miss.

The club meets regularly every other Wednesday night. At some

of these meetings the members are given instructive talks on the mechanics and principles of compiling and delivering speeches. These instructive talks are given by some experienced man, sometimes Mr. Allen, who is very familiar with the problems of the beginner and how to handle them.

Last year the club presented speeches before different high school groups, clubs and other organizations that requested them to do so. This year the club has due to request for a full program, added musical numbers and readings to its programs. These programs have been given with unusual success.

The club is offering a \$25.00 prize to the member who makes the most improvement in the activities of the club this year. This money was raised by the club's sponsoring a drink stand at the college basketball games.

When the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League held their contests for high school students here on March 31, the members of the club assisted as chairmen and judges of the various contests. The high schools of the second district are to be congratulated for the interest shown in the contests, and for the creditable performances by their students.

Thus far the club has presented programs before the following audiences: Tiptonville High School, Dresden High School, Trenton High School, Henry High School, Newbern High School, Woodland Mills High School, Martin High School, Martin Woman's Club, Martin Rotary Club, Mt. Pella P. T. A. and Junior College assembly. Plans are now being made

for a panel discussion on some mutually interesting topic before the Junior College assembly.

We feel that the Forensic Club has accomplished much this year, and plans are already being made for a strong program next school year.

Mr. Phillips: Head, what is the disadvantage of trying to teach a deaf mute anything?

Head: Because he can't hear.

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**Faculty Wives**

Mrs. C. C. Cravens (the wife of "Pop") is a native of Weakley County. She is a graduate of Peabody College and did graduate work at Wisconsin University.

She taught school in North and South Carolina, the Madison City Schools in Madison, Wis., and home economics at Grove High in Paris.

At the present time she is the chairman of the Martin City School Board. Her hobby is literary work—either reading or writing. She is very active in the various clubs of Martin and is interested in child welfare and Red Cross work.



Mechanical Drawing

**Agricultural Dept**

By J. E. McMAHAN  
Professor of Horticulture and  
Head of Department

Until 1880 agriculture was the chief source of income in the United States. Since this time each census shows a decline in the percentage of income from agriculture as compared to industry. The percentage of the population of the United States engaged in agriculture has steadily declined since this period. This, however, must not be taken as a criterion that agriculture is a declining industry. During this period new land has been brought into cultivation and better methods of farming have been instigated. Today due to modern means of production and to certain other economic factors the United States has a surplus of most farm commodities. This fact, however, should not lead one to feel that the United States is capable of continuing this rate of production over an indefinite time. Many factors point to the fact that the peak has been reached and that in order for this peak to be maintained certain changes must be brought about.

The main factors affecting the growth and development of any country depend upon the type of people and the usable resources. A nation will prosper if it is bountifully blessed with natural resources only if they are properly developed and utilized. The national history of the United States has evolved around the winning of a continent from nature and developing it for the use of man. During the conquest man has devoted most of his thoughts to the things of the present; little has he thought of the well being of the future generations. In many instances the natural resources have been exploited. Within recent years the leaders of the United States have attempted to establish a balanced ecology. The aim is still to produce better crops and livestock and also to develop a farm program that will increase the fertility of the soil from year to year.

During this period more agricultural college graduates have been given employment as leaders in this great movement than during any other period in the history of the United States. The demand for well qualified graduates in the school of agriculture should continue for many years.

From the professional standpoint there are many branches of agriculture. The student may prepare himself for work in vocational agriculture, dairy husbandry, dairy manufacture, forestry, entomology, agricultural economics, animal husbandry, various branches of agronomy, horticulture and many other fields. In recent years there has been a good demand for well trained men in all of the branches of the field of agriculture. A well trained mind is always an asset but a trained will and a directed ambition are also necessary if success is to be attained. Training is worth very little without a purpose and a determination to carry out one's plans. Each high school graduate owes it to himself to make the most of his abilities—be they great or small. Preparedness is more important today than ever before. The road to success and distinction today has many obstacles. To be assured of success one must be prepared to accept the invitation of opportunity as it knocks at his door—the future holds great promises to those who are willing to pay the price for preparedness.

At this season of the year there are thousands of rural boys completing their high school courses. Many of these wonder what their next move should be. This question must be debated in each individual's mind—in many instances the decision has been made; in many other cases it will soon be made. Each individual must ask himself the question will it pay to go to college? In most cases the question can be answered in the affirmative. If agriculture is to be pursued as a vocation regardless of the type, a college education will pay good dividends.

The University of Tennessee Junior College is located in a distinctly agricultural section. It has been developed with that thought in mind. It is an opportunity knocking on the door of each individual of this section who is truly interested in a better rural life. It is generally agreed upon that a student has less difficulty of adjusting himself when he enters a junior college than if he enters a large university. In the junior college each student is given a better chance to become acquainted with the faculty and his fellow

**Future Farmers Judging Teams**



The Future Farmers of West Tennessee judging livestock on the grounds of U. T. Junior College at their meeting here last Saturday. Five hundred Future Farmers were in attendance. Prizes and trophies were awarded the winning teams.

students. He also has in many instances a better opportunity to develop his initiative as a leader.

The course of study outlined in the school of agriculture at the U. T. Junior College is so arranged as to enable the student to complete his work for the B.S. degree in two years at the university after he finishes here.

**Pre-Med Club**

The Pre-Med Club was organized to bring together those students who will be associated in the fields of medicine. Any student taking preparatory courses for medicine, dentistry, pharmacy or nursing is eligible. Its aims are to initiate and stimulate those high standards of scholarship and thoroughness so necessary for attainment of success in these fields.

The Pre-Med Club is sponsored by Miss Billie Caldwell. The president, James McNeill of Rives, hopes some day to become a doctor. Harrell Webb of Paris, the vice-president, will be glad when people have the toothache and will come to Dr. Webb, the dentist. Mary Lynn Travis of Martin, is the secretary and treasurer. She intends to study medicine, but just what phase she will undertake she is not yet certain.

Bill Griffin of Bradford, intends to be a pharmacist; Charlie King of Obion, James Hendrix of Newbern, Jack Sorrells and Mac Williams of Trenton and Maurice Belew of Greenfield, each hope to become doctors.

May each of these associates in medicine attain the success he seeks. If he will keep on the road through his struggles, I am sure he will be rewarded.

**Mask and Wig Club**

The Mask and Wig Club is the dramatics club at the University of Tennessee Junior College. The club desires to create and improve dramatic ability in the individual.

The Mask and Wig Club sponsors chapel programs, which are usually in the form of one act plays. The club is now working on "The Heart and Leaf Spinning Wheel," a one act play written by H. H. Kroll, professor in English here at the college. The club also stages the commencement play, which, as yet, has not been selected for this year.

The regular meetings of the club are periods of study in dramatics. The club entertains its members and students of the Junior College with informal parties, dances, etc.

Miss Mary A. Hill is the club sponsor. The club is very proud to have her to help in dramatics. Miss Hill is very much interested, not only in dramatics but in assisting to make the club a success.

**Campus Caricatures**

He is short and dark. Some of you might think him curt and rude at times . . . but that's because he just didn't know what to say and decided that silence was the best policy.

He can out talk Columbus trying to beg money from Isabelle if needs must . . . and he has a grin that's winning with its timorous gaiety . . . withal he has a temper of violence, but his rages are short and furious, quickly forgotten.

His boys he mothers with an enduring patience and thought. Perhaps the patience is short at times. Ask the boys.

His Greek Orthodox religion is the favorite topic of Mr. Allen's history classes at times. His foreign customs are not so pronounced as they might be. He seems all American to us. Sportmanship plus.

Muggsy is a favorite love. The snapshots ornamenting his desk were made by himself. He's a whiz at the typewriter with the H&P system. His voice is muffled and rather high. Sleek hair (at times) and a red lumber-jack complete the sketch.

(Last issue's caricature was of Virginia "Dimples" alias Gracie Clark.)

**Willson Country Life Club**

The Willson Country Life Club is one of the largest clubs on the campus. It is sponsored by Mr. Sam Garner and Miss Mary Hill. It has one of the largest enrollments of any of the clubs.

During the three quarters the following have served as its officers:

Fall Quarter—President, James Wright, Memphis; Vice-President, Joe Overton, Memphis; Secretary

**U. T. J. C. Orchestra**

The College Orchestra is made up of the students who play musical instruments. The orchestra meets twice each week and practices the pieces for public performances.

The U. T. J. C. Orchestra plays classical and popular selections, and it also plays band selections. Before each piece each person sees that his musical instrument is in tune and then the piece is played.

Mr. Parrish says that the orchestra is doing excellent work. The orchestra this year gave a special program in chapel and for the Athletic Carnivals.

The members are: Livy Coe, Centralia, Ill.; Emanuel Cohn, Ridgely; Evelyn Kirk, Flatwood; Harold Smith, Martin; Sara Deane Strong, Collierville; J. D. Butler, Trenton; Estle Register, Bruce-ton; Phil Hurt, Martin; Franklin Nix, Trenton; John Whitcomb, Martin; H. N. Moore, Martin; Bill Fitts, Martin; David Thomas, Rutherford; Cecil Yeiser, Waynesboro, and Billie Tate, Decaturville.

There are no fees in this activity and if you play a musical instrument you are welcome.

and Treasurer, Polly Lewis, Bells.

Winter Quarter—President Geo. Strausser, Nashville; Vice-President, Bill Bond, Nashville; Secretary and Treasurer, Ann Rust, Bells; Reporter, Nell Barnhill, Savannah; Sergeant at Arms, Joe Thompson.

Spring Quarter—President, Geo. Strausser, Nashville; Vice-President, Clifton Luttrell; Secretary



RAY DEMOSS  
Professor of Animal Husbandry

and Treasurer, Sarah Strong, Collierville; Reporter, Gladys Gibson, Parsons; Sergeant at Arms, Aubrey Warren.

**ANSWERS TO WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**

1. You may feel like (a), but don't do it . . . it's a sure way to unpopularity. (b) is a good idea if you can get away with it, of course, we don't know your mother. Who could ever suggest (c) on Easter?

2. The only possible solution is (a) with a slight mixture of (b) and (c) thrown in to even the score.

3. Of course it's (a) why hesitate? After all, you're no Rockefeller.

4. We'd suggest (a), only we know the days of chivalry are gone forever. So (b) is more like it, though (c) is permissible.

**Pause... Refresh**



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